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SATURDAY JANUARY 15. The poorest thing that can enter into any political contest, is a dark horse, They never turn out well.

There is one reform which this administration chemshes very much, and that is the pardoning of criminals.

The Wisconsin legislature will bear in mind that one of the best things it can do this winter is to adjourn early. The shorter the session the fewer blunders

This is an item worth remembering from the Concionate Gazette: "Francia Murphy has accomplished more in three weeks for the cause of temperance in in this city than all the political temperance people put together have accomplished in three years."

Harper's Weekly, in the current number, has some excellent illustrations of industries in the New South." The Harper's should have noted that northern capital and the republican system of protection to home industries, and no slavery have made the south new.

A connudrum propounded by the Chicago Journal, in illustrating the "long and short haul" problem in the inter-state commerce bill: "At what price per bushel could a railroad company afford to carry a car load of wheat from Madison, Wisconsin, to Elgin, Illinois? Then what would it cost in the same proportion to carry a car load About ten times what the wheat is

The Madison Democrat him the Milwankee Journal in this Coshion: "The Milwaukee Journal says the governor's message is 'flat, atale and unprofitable, and that Ris review of the labor troubles in Milwaukee last year is weak and empty, and will puzzle the reader who wishes to learn what remedy the governor would advise.' Perhaps the governor thought he applied the 'remedy' at the time without saying anything to the legislature about it, and that body need not do anything. If the Milwaukes anarchists think differently they might start another riot and see.

The great difficulty in shipping fresh fruit from California to the cust has been due to the fact that it had become deteriorated before it was placed in the oars. The Inter Ocean Cold Storage company now promises to obviate this difficulty by cooling the fruit and keeping it cool from the time when it is picked until it is placed in the refrigerator cars-The company has begun operations a-Riverside and should the plan prove sucoesuful it will not be long before other parts of the state will have similar facilities for fruit cooling, and the eastern trade will be put upon a solid and perm-

The Madison Democrat is informed that the Washington dispatches that appear in the Sentinel are written in Washpear in the Sentinel are written in Washington, and not in the Sentinel office, and the report that Postmaster General Vilas was taking dancing lessons, first appeared in a New York paper. It has since been denied. Whether it be true false, is not a matter of great consequence. Coi. Vilas has a perfect right to take dancing lessons it he chooses.—

This is probably the correct position. It the bill can't be improved before it shower of stones, and boiling water was thrown upon them by the innuites, which can't be improved before it shower of stones, and boiling water was thrown upon them by the innuites, which can't be improved before it is shower of stones, and boiling water was thrown upon them by the innuites, which can't be improved before it is shower of stones, and boiling water was thrown upon them by the innuites, which can be in a practical working of the Several times the boiliffs resumed their work. Milwaukee Sontinel.

It is very fitting that Colonel Viles should take dancing lessons. All the members of the cabinet should learn to dance, and the president as well, when his legs are free from theumatism, for in less than two years, the administration must dence lively to the music furnished by the republican party.

According to the Salt Lake Tribune the grandest leatures of Utah are the mission schools. The work they are performing is as noble as was ever done, and their success is most gratifying. They are supported in great part by money contributed in the Eastern States; it amounts to thousands of dollars annually. This work has been continued there for many years, and yet there has never been a breath whispered against the financial managers or the teachers of these schools. They have made a record which should gladden all generous hearts, whether christian or pagan. They are doing a good which cannot be measured; doing it with a holy and unselfish purpose, and they have extended until their impression has become marked npon society."

Governor Rusk's message is receiving the warmest prossible commendations from the press of the state, and from many leading papers out of it. That portion of the message relating to labor question is thus endorsed by the Madison Democrat: "The biennial message of Governor Rusk, read to the two houses of the legislature on Thursday morning will be found in fall in another column. Its obief leature is doubtless that portion relating to the labor troubles. This the governor has handled in a way that will doubtless be satisfactory to the people of the state. The governor has a perfeetly clear idea of the rights of all citizone, and quite as olear on idea of who are laborers. He coolly and clearly informs the blatherskites that the great mass of real workers are not making war upon society and the law, and that they are fully competent to govern themseves and maintain their government. There is not anything on what the executive says on this subject out of which blatherskites and mouth laborers can get any and maintain their government. There comfort."

WILL IT LAST?

Within the past six months, there has come out of duliness in the times a remarkable boom in pig iron. It is estimated that during the coming year there

be taxed to their utmost caracity. But there is another feature of the sitpig iron to supply the demand. this country within the last two weeks. give it to Morton, but never to Miller. The prices of the American product have risen to such an extent of late, that not withstanding the import duly it is now St. Louis fully as cheap as American iron. if not a little cheaper.

many fornaces the fires of which were been a faithful servant. out and the men belonging thereto were idle. Now things are looking up, and there are not furnaces enough in the country to make all the pig iron needed for home consumption. Thus is the early return of good times promised, for which the people should be thankful, When furnaces are in full blast, and railway building is active, other departments of business will catch the spirit of hope and enthusissm, and good times will again favor the country.

THE COMMERCE BILL.

When the inter-state commerce bill came up in the senate on Friday, Mr. Ingalls, of Kansas, made these remarks: "Reregretted that he had to vote for the bill and he thought there were a good many other senators in the same condition. It was a bill which practically nobody wanted, but which everybody intended to vote for [Laughter]; it was a of wheat from Dakota to New York City? | bill which nobody was satisfied with, but which everybody intended to accept. It was a bill as to the meaning of which noundy agreed, but which everybody said ought to pass. [Laughter.]"

In these words he very correctly expressed the condution of things in the sonate; and when the question of supporting the conference report on the bill, was raised, there were 43 years and 15 nocs. The senators feel that they must have some port of an inter-state commerce bill, and probably the Callom bill is the best that can be put through congress. In speaking on the bill, Senator Spooner is reported to have said that he felt in regard tol the bill as the senstor from Kansas had expressed himself, he could not be brought in deference to any clamor or consideration to support it. If the construction which that senator put upon the long and short haul section were the correct one, he could not under any circumstances vote for it. But he was not able to give it that construction. If the bill were recommitted it should be amended so as to provide that railroad companies might make reasonable disorimination in favor of freight for export. He orged the necessity of making a fair effort to improve the bill; to make it a wise bill; to make it an elastic bill; to make it clear that the distance from the west to the east was not to be lengthened unduly; to make it clear that the com merce of the country was not to be put upon a mileage basis. If, after this effort

law shall prove that the leng and short haul feature is out of character with the law, public sentiment, especially in the south, west and northwest, will soon bring about the changes which justice

SENATORIAL STRUGGLES. The Philadelphia Times has this to

say on the senatorial question: It is high time to call an absolute halt on the disgraceful struggles for seats in the United States senate. Nevada has anctioned off her sonatorial honors to Boranza Mackay, who sends his law adviser, Wm. M. Stewart, to the senate as his substitute and obedient servant Cali-fornia is in the midst of a confusing surton for the senatorial togs in which Mr. Hearst is reckoned, at last accounts, as the highest and best bidder. Michigau has sold out the succession to fortuneless Conger with a millioniste lumberman as he successful purchaser. New York is the successful purchaser. New York is convulsed by two men of great fortune and equally great ambition, who are budding against each other for the honor of speaking for the Empire State in the senate, and it is confessed that if there shall be equally skillful management on both sides, the highest budder will win.

This is hardly a fair presentation of the case. Novada elects Mr. Stewart because the state is republican. Fair, whose term expires next March, is a democrat and has been so engrossed in business that he has not been an active member of the senate. Mr. Stewart, although a republican, may not be any better, but certainly he can not be suy worse than the present democratic senator. It the boodle democrats of Oalifornia win the contest there, the Times must consider that the viotory will be the outcome of the methods usually employed by the millionaire politicians of that state.

But in regard to Michigan, there was just reason for defeating Mr. Conger. He had been an able member of the house for several years, and had made a fair record in the senate. But be made politics his business and seemed to south down in Washington as though he had done with Michigan and all its interests. He seldom visited the state, he divorced himself from his old-time friends who first gave the people. So virtually, the young men. who have become political leaders succe Mr. Conger entered political life, saw hitle of him, heard little of him, and cared little for him. Had he returned to Port Buron after congressional adjournments, attended as usual to his

this the rolling mills of the country will igen, and Michigan lost an interest in him.

As to New York, it can not be charged ustion which is quite as remarkable as that the senatorial seat is put up to the the iron boom, and that is the luck of highest bidder. It is a battle between "The brains and medicore, with the promise statement is made that not less than that medicore will win. Mr. Coukling 200,000 tons of pig iron have been pur- should be offered the senatorship on a chased from English makers for use in golden platter, and if he refuses it, then

Wisconsin can always feel proud of its senatorial struggles. There was never any boodle connected with them, and in possible to lay down English iron in no instance were ever the senatorial seats put up to the highest bidder. Mr. Sawyer, who will be elected by the nnani-There is great hope in this condition mous vote of the republicans, will receive of things. One year ago there were that distinguished honor because he has

IS HE LOSING HIS GRIP?

THE GERMAN REICHSTAG DEFIES THE IRON CHANCELLOR,

Once-For Which Bismarck Promptly Sends It Home and Appeals to the Country - Sad Incident of the Irish Struggle-Warlike Purchases.

BERLIN, Jan. 15,-Prince Bismarck's mili-BERLIN, Jan. 15.—Prince Bismarck's mili-tary bill was rejected at Friday's session of the roichstag, the amendment of Herr von Stanffenburg, the Liberal leader, being adopted by a vote of 186 years to 154 nays. The original measure was designed to be in operation for seven years, while Herr Stanf-fenburg's amendment limited the time to three years. The result was amnounced amid intense excitement. That the vote would be close was generally believed; that the chan-ceilor's wishes and demands would be disreceilor's wishes and domands would be disregarded was considered outside the bounds of probability. The great strength of opposition amazed the prince's supporters and sur-prised the Liberals themselves. Prince Bi-nunck was present when the vote was an-nounced. He at once carried out the threat he has repeatedly made since the measure has been under discussion and read an Imperial decree dissolving the reichstag. For sevoral hours provious to and during the prog-ress of the vote the streets in the vicin-ity were crowded with persons awaiting the announcement of the result. When Prince Bismarck left the reichstag and reached the street, after reading the imperial message dissolving the reichstag, he was received by the people with cheers and shouts of approval, which were kept up as he passed along and until he disappeared from view.

An imperial decree was issued in the after-noon fixing Feb. 21 for the holding of a gen-eral election for members of the new reichstag. The political campaign is already be-ing carefully planued and eagerly discussed, and the possible change in the political com-plexion of the new body is the general topic of discussion. It is expected that the emper-ror will inaugurate the campaign by issuing a decree reciting the morits of the governpent's demands and tho dispute in the reichstag arising out of them.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The news of Prince Bis

marck's defeat caused much surprise and con-siderable excitement in official circles and in the clubs. The chancellor's course from this on will be watched with interest and anxiety The general belief is that he will have the fear of French aggression whispered throughout the empire in the hope of creating a patri otic outburst that will sweep away the hostile numberity in the reichstag. He will thus doubtless gain his point, but there is grave danger that he will bring upon Europe the very thing which he pretends to desire to guard against—a devastating war.

AN INCIDENT IN IRELAND.

Resisting an Eylotion—The Tonant's Wife Left Dying in the Yard.

DUBLIN, Jan. 15.—The evictions from the Winn estates at Glennbeigh, County Kerry, were continued Friday. One house the police found strongly barricaded with stones, and injury study set to work to remove and each time they were driven back. After occupying several hours in endeavoring to effect an entrance, during which time nearly all of the bailiffs were either wounded by stones or scalded by boiling water, the police loaded their weapons and de manded of the defenders of the house an immediate surrender. The inmates hesitated a moment, but seeing that the police were bout to fire, called a truce and finally vielded. I wenty-five prisoners who were in the house were arrested, and the tenant's wife was car ried out in a fainting condition. Her hus-band was taken away by the police, and the woman was left dying in the yard. At this he peasantry became maddened and followed and followed the police, awaring vengennee Commoner Harrington, who was present, exborted the people to abstain from violence, assuring them that their wrongs would be righted with less danger to themselves, and with great difficulty prevented bloodshed. The people are almost frenzied, and it is feared that even counsels of their leaders can not much longer prevent them from venting

Not Suggestive of Peace. LONDON, Jan. 15.—The government has arranged to purchase 40,000 additional horses and 500,000 Manulicher (Austrian) repeating rifles to be ready for delivery by March 1.
Vienna, Jan. 15.—The war minister has issued orders calling out the several classes. of reserve troops in February instead of April, and has also made contracts for a large supply of military equipments for im-

nediate delivery. Lord Randolph Explains. Lord Randolph Explains.

London, Jan. 15.—Lord Randolph Churchill, in a letter made public Friday, says the object of his action in resigning his office was to emphasize his insistence that economy combined with efficiency should prevail in the government. He will gladly co-operate, he says, with any one who will endeavor to induce or compet the house of commons to revert to the better financial principles. evert to the better financial principles which prevailed previous to 1874.

Adjudged a Fraudulent Bankrupt. DUBLIN, Jan. 15.—In the bankruptcy courseliday Judge Boyd adjudged a fraudulent bankruptey upon a farmer named Morency, who sold his cattle by auction and applied a portion of the proceeds of the sale to the plain of campaign" fund in order to avoid

A Cardinal Dead. Rome, Jan. 15—Cardinal Innocent Fer-reirl died Friday in the 7th year of his age. Cardinal Jacobini, who has for the last few days been convalescent, has suffered a relapse and is in a critical condition.

The Sultan's Gift to the Pope,

New Baltimore & Ohio Loan. BALTIMORE, Jan. 15.—The Baltimore & Obio Railroad company has issued a now oan of £2,500,000 to be known as the car trust of £2,500,000 to be known as an order.

The money is to be expended in promodificated rolling stock. The lean viding additional rolling stock. will be secured by a mortgage of the rolling stock now owned and that which is to be will be between 10,000 and 12,000 miles of railway built in the United States. This will require hundreds of thousands of tons of railway iron, and to produce the senate. He lost an interest in Mich-

AN IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT.

Innesville

Indiana Complications Show No Sign of Unraveling-Harrison Nominated Indianapolis, Jan. 15.—The Republicans of the general assembly Friday nominated Senjamin Harrison for re-election to the United States, by acclamation. Three Knights of Labor representatives elected by the Republicans were not in the cancus.

In the house in the afterneon Cornelius Meagher, of Terre Haute, Democratic Knight of Labor, was unseated by the majority, on the ground of ineligibility, it being held that his election and qualification as a justice of the peace invalidated, according to the conthe peace invalidated, according to the con-stitution of the state, his election as repre-sentative. H. C. Dickerson, Republican and a Knight of Labor, was sented in the place of Meagher. This ties the joint conven-

The matter of interest in the senate was remonstrance from the citizens' Committee of One Hundred against the action of the sen-ate in appointing to a senate position John Counselman, who is under charge of com-plicity in the local election frauds. The remonstranco was roferred.

The agument in the lieutenant governor-ship case was not completed Friday. It con-tinued during the afternoon until 5 o'clock,

when the court adjourned.

After a long and somewhat exciting caucus the Democrats of both houses decided to ens the Democrats of Meagher or any other bemocrat. They may push the contests in the senate against Republicans, but the prob-abilities point to two joint conventions, the Domocrats electing Turpie and the Repub-liance Province.

A COLD DAY FOR COLMAN-

The Illinois Live Stock Commissions Let a Cyclone Losse on Rim.

SPHINGFISLD, Illa, Jan. 15.—The state live stock commissioners have published a reply to the recent letter from Commissioner Colman, of Washington City, in which he critised as the commission of the commission cised so severely the action of said state com-missioners. It is as long or longer than Col-man's letter, and assails him vigorously. The commissioners claim that the discovery of pleuro-pneumonia in Illinois was due to them, and that the government bureau of

Colman's communication contains malicious' misquotations for the purpose of deceiving the public. The beard claims to have done more in ninety days to suppress pleuro-pneumonia, with limited appropriations, than the dopartment of agriculture has done in most than two and a helf culture has done in more than two and a half years, with ample appropriations, scientific knowledge, and appliances, and to have established precedents that the department has been unable to establish.

NOMINATED GOVERNOR HILL.

Hoosier Democrat Who Is Down "Mugwoupery."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 15 .- The Damo cratic Editorial association met here Friday and passed a resolution indorsing the action of the senate majority and recommending that the majority on joint ballot be main-tained at all hazards. President Francis delivered an address eulogizing President Cloveland's official acts.
Scott Itay, of The Shelby Democrat, advo-

cated a change in the policy of the administration, saying that "we want fewer Edgertons and Pendletons and more Stevenson and Bentons, Democratic ascendancy can be secured only by the nomination of candidate whom the Democracy know to be a full-blooded, rock-ribbed Femocrat, a man educated in the Jackson school, with forti-tude to defend its principles against the at tacks of the mugwump conspirators, to with-stand the flippancy of civil service cranks. Governor David B. Hill, of New York, is that man." He concluded amid rounds of

Mrs. Emmons on the Stand. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Emmons took the stand in the lunary trial Friday. She was preceded by Dr. Bussey, who told how he had been tricked by the defendance.

ant and Mrs Da Cormis, who visited him and represented that Mrs. Emmons was Mrs. De C., and vice versa. He not knowing the deposing her to be Mrs. De Cormis, and pro-nounced her same, which opinion he firmly

stood by.

Mrs. Emmons' testimony was unmarked by any occentricities. She told her story in a straightforward manner, the gist of which was that the trouble between her and he usband arose out of his infidelity, which had become known to her by finding letters from a woman to the professor. She traced this woman to Philadelphia and paid her to give up certain letters from the professor.

Lorillard's Employee Strike.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The employes at Lorillard's tobacco works at Jersey City were informed last week that piece workers would be reduced 25 conts per 10,000 pounds in the ping department; and weekly hands would be cut from \$9 to \$6. This caused some of them to leave, and when new hands were taken on the others in the factory re-fused to work with them. The superintendent refused to discharge the new hands, and Friday morning the employes in the plug department, 400 girls in the filling departdepartment, and 400 men from the box factory struck work. Later in the day the remain-ing employes followed. The entire force of 3,500 are now out, and all the factories are

An Anarchist To Be Married in Jail. CHICAGO, Jan. 15.-Socialistic and At archistic circles were all agog Friday over an announcement which appeared in The Arbeiter Zeitung that August Spies, the chief of the seven condemned Anarchists, was to be married in jail to Miss Nina Clarke Van Zandt, the daughter of a well-to-do Van Zandt, the daughter of a well-to-do Chicago druggist. The marriage, it is stated, is to take place on Monday. Spies, when questioned about the matter, would neither affirm nor deny the announcement. Miss yen Zandt is in her 20th the year, and a graduate of Vassar college, class of '85. She is a bright, intelligent young woman of more than average beauty. The murriage will take place with the full consent of her purents.

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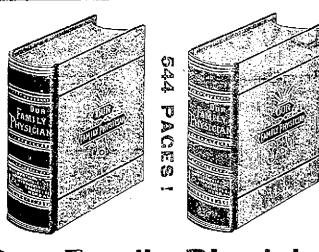
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 15.

JOSIS O. SPENCER. OHY EDITOS

PUTS THE INTER-STATE COMMERCE BILL THROUGH THE SENATE.

Hany Senators Vote Aye Ender a Sort of Mild Protest-The Ayes and Nees in Detail and Synonses of the Closing Speeches-Recorder Matthews To Be Relected-Capital Items.

Washington City, Jan. 15,—The senate Friday non-concurred in the house amount-ments to the bill for helding United States court in Bay City, Mich, and asked for a conference. The house obstituted East Sag-inaw. A bill was introduced granting arrears to persons drawing special possions in certain cases. The conference report on the militia bili was agreed to. It reduces the appropriation for state militia to \$400,-000, instead of \$600,000, which the senate proposed. The senate then resumed consideration of the inter-state commerce bill. The dobate, was participated in by Hoar, Sherman, Aldrich, Morrill, Ingalis, Spooner, Platt and Morgan in favor generally of recommittal. The speeches were to the same purport as those herotofore made—the obpurport as those herotofore made—the objection being to the long-and-short had clause and the prohibition of pooling. All the speakers with this view favored action on the subject, but thought this bill too crude, and unworthy of congress. Edmunds, Wilson of Iowa and Cullon favored the contracts bill part (Chicago Joseph the left). forence bill, and Cullom closed the debat with a vigorous argument in its favor. It was 11:30 p. m. before the vote was reached on the motion to recommit, and the motion was defeated yeas, 25; mays, 36. The vote was then taken on the adoption of the report and the vote in favor was everwhelming, much to the surprise of these who had made attempts to foretell it. The vote was—yeas, 43; mays, 15, and the senate immediately adjourned notil Monday.

until Monday. The debate on the inter-state commerce bill was extended, as indicated above, by the time a vote was reached over eleven hours time a vote was reached over eleven hours being consumed by the senators in giving their final expressions. Hour said the movement which had resulted in this bill was a popular one twenty years old, and had his hearty sympathy and official support from the beginning so far as it was in favor of cheap transportation and of regulating the conduct of the great railroads in those things which affect the convenience of the people. He had helped, in 1854, to frame the first important bill on the subject which had passed the house of representatives. That bill had encountered the opposition of the old state's rights doctrine, and of a strict party vote. And when he heard the other day the seva-And when he heard the other day the sena-tor from Kentucky [Beck] charge those who wanted to make the pending legislation just-and reasonable as acting in the interest of the railroads he felt like replying to him as the worthy old deacon replied to the too zent-ous convert, that he had noticed that young Christians were a good deal like bumble-bees, much the largest when first hatched. His objection was to the short-and-long haul clause and the anti-pooling clause, which he thought would strike down fair compatition,

thought would strike down fair compatition, and were entirely evil in their import.

Sherman, while believing that no bill had ever had more general support, both in and out of congress, and stating that if his vote would defeat legislation on the subject by this congress he would not vote as he now intended, put in an earnest plea for its recommittal, which he said he would not defeat action, but produce a better bill, with the objectionable features eliminated. The fourth section he thought would deserve the

fourth section he thought would destroy the expert trade of the country. Edmunds would vote for the report. If the foreign expert trade of the country should be hampered by its provisions con-gress could be trusted to remedy the trouble; but legislation like this was not only for the bonelit of the people, but for the railways

Aldrich held that the fourth section would injuriously affect the western grain growing star by excluding their products from the markets of the world, and Morrill said bij judgment was that if the bill should pass, its offect on the Central and Union Pacific railways would be such that the government might as well give up the idea of collecting he indultadiness of those communies to it, as the government's security for that debt would be wholly invalidated.

Ingails made a characteristic speech. Ho who are duplicating railroad lines that that process must stop. There were other matters in the bill more fatal than the fourth and many other senators in the same condition. It was a bill which practically notody wanted, but which everybedy intended to vote for. [Merciment J. It was a bill which nobody was satisfied with, but which every-body intended to accept. [Laughter]. Hav-ing given sufficient reasons why he should support the bill, he was prepared to yield to a motion for its recommittal. Specuer urged the necessity of making a fair effort to improve it. If, after the effort

was fairly made, an agreement could not be had he was willing for one to try the bill as

Cullom rose to close the debate. He warned senators that for the last ten years the peo-ple of the United States had been struggling to assert the principle that the government has the power to regulate commerce. If the conference report was not agreed to, he be-lieved it very doubtful if there would be any legislation on the subject at this session. He had read, among others, a talogram from the New York board of trade and transportation to the effect that there was a substantial concurrence of opinion in the board that the pending bill was the best measure the country was likely to get, and it should have a fair trial.

Dawes and Gray stated their objections to

The presiding officer having stated the question to be on agreeing to the conference teport. Frye moved to recommit the report with instructions to the senter conference to insist on striking out section 4 and substituting section 4 of the senter hill: tuting section 4 of the senate bill; also on striking out section 5 and substituting for it section 19 of the somate bill (which is the clause authorizing the commissioners to investigate | as all those who were reared among mounthe subject of pooling and report at some fu-ture day). Cullom made a point of order on the motion to recommit, and after discussion. the president pro tem. Sherman, ruled that the motion to recommit was in order, but not the motion to recommit with instruc-tions. Frys then changed his motion to the simple one to recommit. Mr. Cullom said he should regard the vote on the motion ω recommit as a test vote on the question. The vote was then taken on the motion to

The vote was then taken on the motion to recommit and it was rejected—year, 25; mays, 16, as follows:
Yeas—Aldrich, Blair, Brown, Cameron, Chace, Chenoy, Evarts, Frye, Gray, Hale, Hampton, Hawley, Hoar, Mahone, Mitchell of Oregon, Mitchell of Pennsylvania, Moran, Morall, Pares, Platt. Sawrae, Sarah.

gan, Morrill, Payno, Platt, Sawyer, Sawel Sherman, Spooner, Williams—25. Nays—Allison, Beck, Berry, Blackburo, Bowen, Cail, Cockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Con-ger, Gullon, Dolpu, Edmunds, Eustis, Fair, George, Gibson, Gorman, Harris, Ingalls, Jones of Arkansas, Jones of Nevada, McMillan, Manderson, Palmer, Plumb, Pugh, Sabin, Saulsbury, Teller, Vance, Vest, Walthall, Whitthorne, Wilson of Iowa, Wilson of Maryland-36.

Maryland—33.

The vote on the main question was then taken and the conference report was agreed to—yeas, 43; nays, 15, as follows:

Yeas—Allison, Dock, Berry, Blackburn, Bowen, Cockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Conger, Cullom, Dolph, Edmunds, Eustis, Rair, Frye, George, Gibson, Gorman, Gray, Hale, Harris, Hawley, Ingalls, Jones of Arkansas, Jones of Nevada, McMillian, Mauderson, Mitchell of Oregon, Palmer, Plumb, Pugh, Sabin, oll of Oregon, Palmer, Plumb, Pugia, Sabia, Sanisbury, Sawyer, Sawell, Sherman, Spooner, Telior, Vance, Vest, Walshall, Whitthorno, Wilson of Iowa—43.

Manono, Mitchell of Ponnsylvania, Morrill, Payne, Platt and Williams—15.
The conference report now comes up. in the house for action...
The conference report on the electoral count fall was substituted to the leaves and

count bill was submitted to the house and agreed to without debate or division. The sport, Ks., was increased to \$40,000. The house then went into committee on the private calendar and passed a few bills, among them one for the relief of the sufferers by the wreck of the steamer Ashaclot. A recers was then taken until 7:30, at which time the house re-assembled, passed twenty-four pension bills, and adjourned.

Intentions of the Randall Men WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 15.—The Star, in a paragraph about the tariff puzzle, reports one of Randall's followers saying the Randall men have no notion of turning back or abandoning their plans for reducing the in-ternal revenue, whatever might be the attitude of the Republicans in the matter. The absence of Rundall from the city, and two or three minor matters that had to be settled, prevented, he said, the motion to go into provened, he said, the motion to go into committee of the whole being made so fur, but he thought the motion would cortainly be made hefere long. If the Republicans will not stand by their protensions of being a united protection party then Randall is re-solved to make them show their hand any-low. The Randall men are in for it in dead carness now. Their bill will probably contain more of the tariff feature than was at first contemplated, and among other things it will reduce the duty on steel rails.

Electric Lights in the Monument. Washington Civy. Jan. 15.—The electric lighting apparatus in the interior of the Washington monument was tested Friday. Seventy-five incandescent lights, distributed at the stairway landings, were burning. Looking up the shaft from the bottom, with striking.

Must Keep His Old Pension favorably acted upon Friday by the house pensions committee which was introduced by the general law.

The President's Negro Recorder Again Messington City, Jan. 15.—The senate committee on the District of Columbia Fri-

7; nays, 2. To Liquidate State Claims.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 15.—The house committee on war claims has decided to report favorably the senate bill to liquidate the claims of the states for expanses incurred in the defense of the United States in the war of the reballion

took possession of the deserted pier at 7 o'clock Friday morning. For the first time since the strike began a floalila of tug-boats were supplied by the company's mea with conlat that pler, and were not compelled to help themselves. The new men in their work were protected by 100 officers on the pier, and Shoriff Heintzer had ovidently done all he could to supply the company with the protection he had guaranteed. All the officers, it is said, carried revolvers. For some hours the strikers did not appear in numbers, but there is no telling when turbulence will

Canadian named Ferrelle, who was held for extradition on a charge of forgery in Montreal last fall, that original proceedings must be instituted by the government of the foreign state from which the fugitive from justice comes, or by some person authorized by such covernment to not and the prisoner such government to act, and the prisoner was discharged, the application for his extradition having been made by a private individual who was affected by the crime committed. The cases are identical.

Knights Driving Business from Lynn. LYNN, Mass., Jan. 15,-At Friday's session declared the bill was a notification to those of the state beard of arbitration on the who are duplicating railroad lines that that Breed factory labor troubles, Mark J. Worthy, a manufacturer, read the names of twenty-four shoe manufacturers who have fifth sections. He regretted that he had to wholly or in part transferred their business vote for the bill, and he thought there were from Lynn on account of interference with many other senators in the same condition. also mentioned one firm which is about to move. He then read a list of prices paid elsewhere, showing that prices in Lynn in all

Evidence Against Mrs. Robinson. been disinterred for the same purpose, and in all the other six large quantities of arsenic have been found.

The Coal Peel Sait. cess and cost of mining coal, and declared that the prices were very low, and could not be reduced without reducing the wages of nbor.

Junanese Ideal Art. tains, valleys, waterfalls, lakes, trees, flowers and birds on porclain, paper, silk, satin and lacquer, but beyond this field of decoration he has no funcy. These are some of the charac-teristics of the island empire and its people, but it must not be inferred that these finer traits of character mean effeminacy, for they do not. These people are brave and daring, oped a system of agriculture that is more thorough and brings better results than that of many of their neighbors.—Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

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THE SUPREME PENALTY

EXACTED OF THE MURDERER OF FAN-NIE LILLIAN MADISON.

Efforts for Reprieve Kept Up Until the Lust-Demeanor of the Prisoner During His Last Moments-No Confession Made-Last Act in a Cause Celebre-A Quadruple Execution.

RIGHMOND, Va., Jan. 15.—Nature smiled on the last day on earth of T. J. Cluverius, condemned to die on the gallows for the murcher of the woman he had seduced. Up to the last moment his friends had not caused. their effects for reprieve or commutation of santance, but the governor was silent and re-insed to speak the word that would have given the prisoner a new lease of life. The weather Friday morning was as bright and balany as May. Claverius was early awake, having, indeed, slept but little, and that little without undressing. His counsel called on him and told him there was no kepe, nows which he re-ceived without



tion, Yo Saints of the Lord." the prisoner was T. J. CLUVERIUS. T. J. CLUVERIUS. prisoner was much affected. As the time for the execution drow near the other prisoners in the jail, about 400 in number, and mostly negroes, chanted their peculiar hymns with almost world effect. At 11:30 the prisoner and his counsel, Mr. Ben Crump, had a private interview, the purport of which is not known, and at 1 p. m. Cluverius was led from his cell.

Frank Cunning-

ham, a local vo-

and the open space around it was packed with those who held tickets to the execution, with those who held steams to the execution while outside some 15,000 people surged in vain attempt to get a glimpse or an inkling of what was going on inside, and gave vent to their feelings by an occasional yell or whoop. The prisoner was dressed in a neat suit of black, with a waterproof clock, buttered behind thrown over all. As he detoned behind, thrown over all. As he descended the steps to the juil yard the people on the house tops yelled. The scatfold was soon reached. Cluverius was cool and collocked; he did not quiver or show the slight-est nervous embarrassment. He stepped quickly and naturally up the long flight of steps and stopped immediately in the center of the trup door. His face had on it a board of soveral days' growth, and his countenance seemed fixed as by force of great will power. Sorgt. Smith advanced to the front of the scaffold, and, in a loud and distinct voice, read the death warrant. Turning to the prisoner, after finishing the reading, he asked: "Have you anything to say?" To this Cluverius replied in a voice inaudible ton

Cluverius replied in a voice inaudible ten fiest away: "Not a word, sir."

Rev. Dr. Hutcher then said, "Let us all pray," and kneeling upon the rough pine boards of the scaffold offered a fervent appeal to the throne of mercy. During this prayer the prisoner remained standing. No trace of excitement was visible, except that his eyelids quivered every socoud. His hat had been removed, and his brown hair glistened in the sunlight. When the prayer was ended the condemned man asked Dr. Hutcher to come near him, and isked Dr. Hatcher to come near him, and when the doctor did so, a few words in a low voice were said to him. Turning to the crowd below, Dr. lintcher said: "I am requested by the prisoner to say just one word—that he carries no ill-feeling to-day against any one on earth." Dr. Hatcher then turned

and bade the prisoner farewell.

Deputy Surgeant Alientied his legs together and put the black cap over his head and adand put the black cap ever his head and adjusted it and the noose, which latter was made of silk. At 1:08 o'clock the trap was sprung and the body of Cluverius shotdownward quickly. Then a scane was witnessed. The silk rope did poor service, and it was seen that the noose had slipped and the rope stretched fearfully. The feet of Churerius were just touching the ground, and only a turn and a half of the noose was left. Horror was on the faces of the speciators present, and in a minute the police were ordering every one to leave the police were ordering every one to leave the promises. Dr. Oppenheimer examined the body, and at first said the pulso was beating regularly; that there were gutteral sounds for six minutes, gasps for breath, and indications of strangulation. The victim, however did not writhe. His head fang on one side, and around the neck was a red, livid mark, undo by the fall of eight feet. The color of undo by the fall of eight feet. The color of the countenance commonced to change, and in sixteen minutes after the fall of the drop Drs. Harrison, Beale, and Cabell pronounced life extinct. Dr. Opponheimer said that the neck had been broken by the fail. The body was turned ever to an undertaker, and will be sent to King and Queen county for inter-

ment.

Cluverius was hanged for the murder of his cousin Famile Lillian Madison. Her dead body was found floating in the cid city reservoir here March 24, 1885. A reporter

was identified and Clu-verius was arrosted at his country home and brought to Richmond for trial. Facts in evi-dence showed that he was in Richmond on the (a a 🕻 night of her death; that she was about to become n mother; that Cluverius . had seduced her, and an

he was reprieved until Friday, and no step was forgotten which would have tended to aid him. The case has attracted great at tention on account of its character. Clu verius was 25 years of age and bred a law yor, graduating at Richmond college here. He was a member of the Baptist church and a superintendent of a Baptist Sunday school. He wrote a book before he died, but there is no confession in it and nothing now. no contession in it and nothing now.

One interesting fact regarding the prisoner and his victim is that he was a collateral descendant of President Tyler, and Mis Madison of President Madison.

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A contract to extend the Denver & Rio Grande road from Red City to Glenwood Springs by Aug. 1 has been taken by James Carlisto for \$2,000,000. David H. Welty, who died Friday at Dixon Ills, after an illness of eight years, was a staff officer under Gen, Burt in the

Canadian revolt of 1837.

The ceremony of kissing the hand of Queer

Victoria was performed by the members of the new British cabinet Friday on receiving the scale of office at Osborne. There are courty 1,400 veterin soldiers i the National humo at Milwankie, and 330 more preexpected on the completion of the barracks in course of construction.

A body of unemployed workmen at Nor-wich, England, after listening to barangues by two Socialists, commenced a raid on the shops, which was quickly stopped by the

urge its passage by the legislature.

At Cedar Falls, fowa, William Crosby killed his wife and himself. They were mar-

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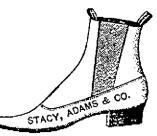
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these lights burning on either side and bril-Hantly illuminating the interior of the structure for a distance of 500 feet, the effect was striking. The monument will not be lighted regularly until some provision, is made for running the clovator and putting the light-ing apparatus in operation. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 15.-A bill was

Ropresentative Morrill, of Kansas, and gives the force of law to the construction of the pension acts given by Acting Attorney Gon-eral Jenks, to the effect that a person who receives a special pension can not surrender it in favor of a pension under the terms of

decided to report adversely the nomination of J. C. Matthews to be recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, by a vote of ayes,

Defaulter Hoke's Case. OTTAWA, Can., Jan. 15.—When the case of Hoke, the Peoria defaultor, comes up on appeal before the court of queen's bench a new and important point is to be raised in his behalf. Judgo Brown, of the southern district of New York, ruled in the case of a Canadian waves described for

departments are higher than any other point. Evinence Against and Abolison.

Boston, Jan. 15.—The body of the late Oliver Sleeper, who is supposed to have been one of the victims of Mrs. Robinson, the alleged Somerville poisoner, was exhumed from Mt. Auburn cemetery on Monday and the organs given to Medical Examiner Holt and Professor Wood for examination. The and Professor Wood for examination. The body of Mr. Sleeper is the seventh that has

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 15.-The hearing in the attorney general's suit against the railrand coal pools was resumed Friday. The first witness was S. C. Harris, sales agent for the Reading railroad. He described the pro-

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from his cell.
The gallows was creeted in the jail yard,

boldly asserted the mur-der theory. The body was identified and Clu-

and seduced her, and an introduced him selected him Miss Madison, with her murder. He appealed to the supreme court of appeals of Virginia, and the court sustained the lower court, and he was resentanced to be langed on the 10th of December, 1886. At the request of Dr. Hatcher

FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan., Jan. 15. - About 100 persons witnessed the execution of James Lamb, John T. Echols, Albert Odell, and John Stephens Friday, for murdors com-mitted in the Indian territory. Lamt Echols, and Odell joined the Catholic church and Stephens the Mothodist before they mounted the scaffold, and were bap-tized.

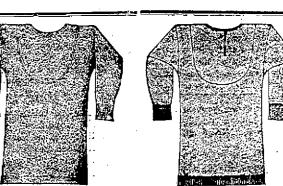
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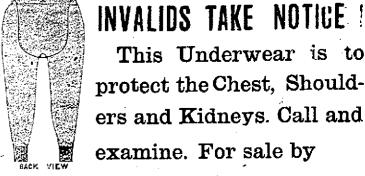
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CAIN AND ABEL.

OR. CURTISS' NOTES ON THE SUN-DAY SCHOOL LESSON.

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esson III for Sunday, Jan. 16-Lesson Text, Cen. iv, 3-16-Golden Text, iv. 9: "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"-Without God in the World.

Is Sin Hereditary?-Did Adam introduce sin into the world? Old Testament history answers yes. The disobedience of the pro-genitor of the race is followed by an unbroken chain of transgression. The experi-ence of nations and individuals attests the fact, and Old Testament passages point in the same direction, although not in as clear terms as the New.

THE LESSON.

The Offerings (vs. 8-5,—At an indefinite time after the full we read of two sacrifices, offered by the first brothers, which they seem to have brought without divine command, of their own free will. So far as the Scriptures are concerned, this is the first clear indication of sacrifice. Some have thought that the skins with which God clothed our flist parents were taken from nninals offered in sacrifice. This is pure conjecture. A new relation new exists between God and man. Man is banished from Eden. He feels the need of approaching God with a gift—of securing an atonement. This is one of the most widespread asages of mankind. One of the most general terms for offering is used in the record. Hence we cannot judge whether it was dis-Hence we cannot judge whether it was distinctly a sin-offering, for the technical terms are not found until later, in the book of Leviticus, but sin offerings undoubtedly existed from the earliest period of the race, although in the book of Leviticus the word used here (mincha) is applied to bloodless offerings (ii. 1, 4, 5, etc.). It is not stated why God dill not accept the affering of Cain, while he accepted that of Abel. It does not seem to have been on account of the bloodless character of the gift as some affirm, alless character of the gift, as some affirm, al-though the shedding of blood was an essential factor in the divinely instituted system of sac-rifices for sin (Lev. iv: Heb. ix. 22). Cain brought from the fruits of the ground, for as a husbandman be had nothing else to bring. It is evident from the narrativo that the spirit with which he came was not pleasing to God. God did not accept Cain's offering; he did accept Abel's. Instead of yielding to the divine will with hamility. Cain is very angry. In such a state of mino his sacrifice could not be acceptable; and in this oldest account that is given of sacrifles we see that God makes the same high demands that the heart of the suppliant should be right as in the writings of the prophets. In this possage, sacrifices which are brought as a mere form, while the heart is far from are an abomination to him (Prov.

God saw lurking in Coin's beart envy and murder. He seems to have regarded him with something of the same abhorrence that he did Isrcal in the time of Isaiah (Isa. i, 15) —"And when yo spread forth your hands, I will hide my eyes from you; yea, when ye make many prayers, I will not hear; your hands are full of blood."

The Warning to Cain (vs. 6,7).-But God The Warning to Cain (vs. 6,7).—But God is merciful to Cain in calling him to account, in reproving him and in still offering the hope of pardon and favor. "If thou deest well, shalt thou not be accepted?" (Revised Version). Yet God gives him warning of the danger which threatens him. "If thou deest not well, sin 'coucheth' at the deer" (Revised Version)—as a hungry lion waiting to spring upon his prey—'and unto thee is its desire, but thou shouldst rule over it" (Revised Version, margin). Here he is represented as sion, margin). Here he is represented a master of his own heart, as able to rule over this wild beast—passion—and keep him out. There is implied in this a responsibility for the result. Cain might not after-ward urge as an excuse that he was beside himself with rage, for in yielding to sin he yields of his own will (James i, 14).

In the Field (v. 7),—The more natural rendering seems to be that of the margin in the Revised Version, which is supported by most ancient authorities (the Septuagint Samaritian, Syriac and Vulgate)—"and Cain said unto Abel his brother, Let us go nto the field; and it came to pass when they vere in the field that Cain rose up against

Abel his brother and slew him. It would seem according to this passage that Cain had no conception of God's pres-ence everywhere, of which the psalmist speaks so clearly (Ps. 109). He appears to have thought that by thus going into the field he could commit that dreadful deed, of which his heart was full, without God's All kinds at the Ga

The murder (vs. 9, 10).—This view seems to be sustained by the following verses.

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THE GAZETTE, When Got put the question, "Where is Abel thy brother," he replies, "I know not; am I niy brother's keeper?" This shows that he does not realize that God must know what he has done. At the same time it betrays the spirit of the nurdeer in its extreme selfishness. The selfishness manifested by priest and Levite when they saw the man wounded, in the parable of the good Samaritan, and passed by on the other side, is the spirit of Cain, which will steep

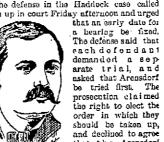
> that if his hand had not been laid upon Cain he would have had some comfort in life. The fact that the ground will not yield its strength is not the worst part of his punishment, or that he is condemned to be a fugitive and a wanderer. Like Orestes in classic story, he is doomed to be pur-smed by the furies of his own conscience. He has opened the door of his heart wide to the domon who was lurking there. He can Ind no rest as he passes from land to land and as new scenes greet his oyes, for his soul will be filled with remorse for a murdered brother. Well may he cry, "My punishment is reserved by the cry, "My punishment is reserved." ment is greater than I can bear" (v. 13). The margin of the Revised Version gests the reading, "My iniquity is greater than can be forgiven." The Hebrew word for punishment and iniquity is identical. Iniquity involves punishment, not merely as inflicted by God, but as that with which

an awakened conscience visits the soul. (V. 14). Thoidea of a punishment inflicted on him by God, however, is most prominent in his mind. He says, (I) I am driven out from the face of the earth; (2) from thy face I shall be hid; (3) I shall be a fugitive and a wanderer; (4) every one that findether me shall slay me. In these items we see no evidence of repentance, The same selfsh spirit that led him to slay Abel is prodominant. He says, I am to suffer these four dif-ferent evils, of which he considers loss of life the most sorious, more to be dreaded than absence from God's face.

Who Might Kill Cain? (v. 15).—The question at once arises, Who were to slay Cain? We have no account of other brothers who were likely to take his life. It is not necessary that we should have recourse, as some have done, to the theory of pro-Adamites, who were said to be created before Adam. The Scripture does not give us details. It omits many things which might be of interest, but which are not essential to the purpose of the narrative. We may suppose, therefore, that there were other members of the family, who, as avengers of Abel's blood, might seek Cain's life in punishment of his crime (Gen. ix, 6; Sum. xxxv, 33),

Without God in the World (v. 16).—The worst thing that could befall Cain now happens to him. He goes out from the presence of the Lord never to return again. He is without Ged in the world (Eph. il, 12), a prey to his ovil passions and the temptations of Satan.—Sunday School World.

Date for Trying the Haddock Case. Smux Ciry, Jowa, Jan. 15,—The attorneys for the defense in the Haddock case called them up in court Friday afternoon and urred that an early date for a hearing be fixed,



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prosecution claimed the right to elect the should be taken up, and declined to agree that the Aren case come first. Judge

Wakefield suggested March 21, but the de-fense argued for an earlier trial. The prese-cution being for the later date, it was so fixed, which defense excepted. The Impeachment of Luce.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 15,-The petition of Henry Chamberlain that Governor Luce Le mpeached because he did not resign his place on the state agricultural board before accepting the office of governor, presented and ta-bled Thursday, was taken from the table Fri-day afternoon and referred to the committee on judiciary. It is not thought that the peti-tion will be heard from again. The best lawyers in the state have been consulted by Luce's trionds, and all, both Domocrats and Republicans are of the opinion that the acceptance of the governorship vacated the po-sition on the board.

Demand for Domestle Service. The last census showed that there were 938,910 women employed in domestic service in the United States. But this does not mean that in 1880 there was a demand for only 908,-910 women in such employment. On the contrary, at the high wages now cult these wages, it must be remembered—making allowance for board and lodging—are higher than those received by tens of thousands of female school teachers, copyists, typewriters, etc.) there is a large unsatisfied demand. Besides, if greater competition were to reduce the wages to a plane more consonant with the pay of skilled female labor the present demand for domestic service would be vastly increased. If "hired help" could be hired for half what it now costs (and at that rate it would be well remunerated in comparison

would be well remunerated in comparison with other employments), a host of families, especially in the country, would keep servants who now feel it impossible so to do.

There is not a particle of doubt that at the ruling rates tens of thousands of women can easily find places. There is a slittle doubt that at smaller but still good wages the number of women who could secure good employment in the kitchen under comfortable conditions exseds the whole number of workingwomen in Now York, whose misery is periodically set forth by the newspapers. In other words, this misery might practically be ended by the victims themselves if they would only give up trying to make a living at dying rates in over-crowded industries, and enter a field where they are sure of steady work at good pay.— New York Post.

She Saw the Queen. Says Mrs. Martina J. Coston: "I had a capital opportunity to see her. It was at the launching of the Victoria, at which I was invited to be present by the Duke of Somerset. A brilliant company was assembled awaiting her majesty. At last there was a commotion, and I supposed the queen was coming. I looked earnestly for some appearances of royalty, but only sawa stout elderly lady, whose self and toilet I thought would have enade a good curicature for Punch as 'The British Matron Abroad.' She was very short, both of stature and breath, and her face was red and cross. Her toilet consisted of a large garly plaided poplin, so short in the skirt as to expose the tops of a pair of heavy walking shoes. A long, loose velvet sack fitted so tightly over the dress that it gave the wearer's ligure a barrel-like appearance; and a dark green hat of uncur velvet, its plumage drag-gled by rain and blown by the wind, was wern on a head that did not suggest familiarity with a crown; but the finishing blemish was a huge muff of royal cranine suspended around the lady's fat neek by a cord, and, which not being in use, wabbled helplessly buck and forth over her well rounded body. "'Who is that funny, fussy woman?' I asked laughingly of my naval escort, a British of-

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A Minister Attempts Bulcide. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 15.—At 9 o'clock Friday morning Rev. John Patterson, pustor of a Presbyterian church at Cambridge, Dans county, Wis., cut his throat with a razor while standing in front of the public ibrary building on Grand avenue, and now lles in a precarious condition at St. Mary's hospital. The minister was suffering from

mental aberration, the result of a severe sunstroke last summer. He is about 50 years of age, and has a wife and a large family of Persuaded to Perjure Himself. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 15.—Frank H. Morse was arraigned in the superior courl Friday on charge of aron. Augustu Bowrean, on whose affidavit Morse was arrested. was put on the stand by the state and created a sensation by swearing that he had perjured himself in the affidavit, and that he had been persuaded to do it by Attorneys C. A. Harrison and G. A. Wallace, counsel for the state. Harrison and Wallace both den the allecation.

the allegation. An Old-Time Prize Fight. LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 15.-The bloodlest fight ever known in this section of the country took place Friday night between Jack McAuliffe, of Now York, and Harry Gilmour, of Toronto, for a purse of \$500 and the Holske international prize belt. Twenty-eight rounds were fought. Gilmour was badly used up and McAuiffe was declared About \$5,000 changed hands or the result. Forty leading sports were pres-

Terrific Explosion Reported.

SPRINGFIELD, Obio, Jan. 15.-A tremos dous explosion occurred at 11 o'clock Friday night at the powder mill twelve miles east of here. It is not known yet whether any live were lost or not, but grave fears are enter tained.

A Colorado Court House Burned. TELLURIDE, Colo., Jan. 15.—The courl house and several other buildings were burned Thursday night. Loss, \$45,000:

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.
On the heard of to-day the quotations in grain and provisions were as follows: Wheel LNO. 2 January, opened 78½c, closed 78½c, nominal; February, opened 78½c, closed 78½c, nominal; February, opened 78½c, closed 78½c, nominal; February, opened 38½c, closed 38½c March, opened 38½c bid, closed 38½c mominal; February, opened 38½c, closed 38½c March, opened 28½c, closed 38½c mominal; February, opened 38½c, closed 28½c highert, opened 28½c, closed 28½c nominal Pork—January, opened 38½c, closed 511.82½ horninal; February, opened 511.87½, closed 511.82½ horninal; February, opened 512.02½ closed 511.83½ hid; March, opened 512.02½ closed 511.85½ hid; March, opened 512.02½ closed 511.85 horninal. Lard—January, opened \$8.42½, closed \$6.45 nominal.

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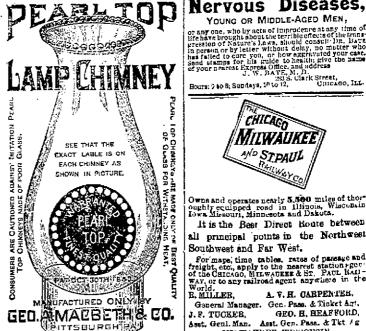
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TATE OF WISCONSIN IN CHRCUIT TOURT ROCK COUNTY—B. B. Smith plyintiff, vs. John Moore, defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant. You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this extensions, seclasive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforewald; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered signants, you according to the demand of the complaint. The McGOWAN, Plaintiff's Atorneys.

P.O. Address, Janesville, Rock Co. Wis. Dated November 27th, 1888.

The plaintiff's complaint in the above entitled action was filed in the office of the clerk of said court, at the city of Janesville, this December 2d 1888.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COUNT.

STOK ROCK COUNTY-In the matter of the assignment of McChatagh & Gally ith.
To all creditors of the consumerability of the large & Gally ith.
You are hereby notified that on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1886, the said consumerability of November, A. D. 1886, the said consumerability by Martha Sunne and John Gallywith, the consumeration of the suns of Misconsin, execute and deliver in me a Voluntury assignment for the beneat of the creditors of said companier.

the beneat of the creditors of that comments ship.

That my postoffice addrese is at said city of Janesville, in the county of Rock. State of Webonsus, and that every creditor of said on partnership is required to file within three months from Luc data berrof, with myself as such adopted to the circuit countrier to take quanty aforeasid, whose postoffice address is at said city of ancayille, Rock country, Wiscomain, on pain of being debarred a dividend, an affidavit setting forth his name, residence and postoffice address, and the nature, consideration and amount of his We the undersigned Banks and Bankers oill pay all prizes drawn in the Louisicna State Lotteries which may be presented at departed a dividend in anotavic secting this name, residence and postoffice address, and the nature, consideration and amount of his debt claimed by him over and above all off-sets.

ARCHIERALD, Assignee. UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION OVER HALF A MILLION DISTRIBUTED. Dated December 6th, 1886, decider

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS—County Court
Nock County—In the matter of the estate
of Louiss M., a owher, deceased.
Letters of administration having been issued
this day to knelline E Joselin, and the
time for creditors to present their claims for
allowance having been limited to the 6th day
of eptember next, inclusive, notice is bereby
given that this court, at the other of the Judge
thereof, in the cuty of Juneville, in this countraction was the section to be held on the Louisiana State Lottery Combany HUBSIGIG JIBS UP 1617 UNIT JOH:

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By the Court.

J. W. SALE.

A County Judge. Praying regularly every six months, (June and December.) and December.

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MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS, THESDAY February 8, 1887—201st Monthly Drawing.

Jun 3544w County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNT COUNT.
ROOK COUNTY.—In the mature of the 66 are of Hiram 1-0yes, deceased.
Letters of aministration baving been is sued this day to Charles Boyes, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance baving been limited to the 5th day of July next, inclusive, notice is here by given that this court at the office of the judge thereof in the city of Janesville, in this sounty, at the next regular July term, to be used an the first Turesnay of July, 18s, being on the 5th day of July next, trom 1:40 y clock p. m. to 30 clo

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-Rev. C. H. Richards, D. D., of

Madison, will occupy the Congregational pulpit to-morrow. -The board of supervisors concluded the consideration of business this afternoon and adjourned sine die.

-This morning Galbraith Bros. shipped a car load of Shetland ponies to St. Paul to take part in the ice carnival. -The Buoni Amici Progressive last evening by Mrs. W. D. McKey assisted by Mrs. Thos. McKey.

waived examination. His trial will [be commenced in about two weeks. -We understand that a petition is in

sirculation asking an amendment to the city charter providing for the re-pavement of West Milwankee street at the expense of the city. -A large number of the old friends

and neighbors of Sheriff Ward and wife visited them at the county building last evening and enjoyed a few hours in sociability.

-To-day the first invitations to Bures' anniversary were sent out. There will be fifteen hundred in all, and the attendance will test the capacity of the Guards armory to its full extent.

-This afternoon the county board decided not to allow newspaper men to have access to the minutes of their proceedings until the end of the session during which those minutes were taken.

Families desiring to board our students -A fire at Richland Center, at an early hour on Thursday morning consumed two frame buildings, and damaged by fire and water the building and stock of Fred Smith, general merobandise. His loss is not stated. Insured. -As a protection for the watchman at

> that point the Northwestern road bas set a new switch house at River street where the cut-off joins the main line The house is similar to those used in the large cities and gives an outlook in every direction. -One or two of the flagmen that were

> stationed at street crossings by the railroad companies are becoming rather careless. On some occasions they have failed to give warning even when teams about to cross were in evident danger of being ran down. -Marshal Hogan is kept busy order-

ing people to clean off their aidewalks. There is a great doal of sense, however, in his remark: "It does no good for me to make a fuss about such things when the city itself can't even keep the in this county in 1872. It drew interest bridges clesu."

-There is a probability that the oratorio of the Creation will be incesented in Below instead of Janesville some time in February. If this is done both the Janesville and the Rockford societies will take part and a [special train will be run from this city to accommodate the local society and its friends.

-The Rev. Dr. Spalding, of Christ Church will, on Sunday morning and the following Sunday preach his coneluding discourses on the "Evidences of belief in a personal God." The public overdose of chloroform taken while at is cordially invited to hear this important subject treated by him. There will months ago he was injured about the he adult baptism in Christ church to-

morrow evociog. -Justice Prichard has decided the Edgerton case-Pease against Croft-in favor of the defendant. Pease sued to recover for a tobacco cutter sold to Croft and two others, they being a committee representing the Edgerton Tobacco Manufacturing Co. Croft's principal defense was that if any one, the company, and not an individual member was

liable. -Nearly ten thousand tons of ice have been put up in Jacesville this winter. Of this eighteen hundred tons was for the breweries, and the remainder went into the public ice houses. Besides what was cut for the city there was at least fifteen hundred tone bought by farmers, and one hundred and fifty tons were cut for the School for the Blind. At least so one of the dealers said this

morning, -After the break caused by the holidays the Court Street Literary Club resumed its series of entertainments. Quotations from Tennyson were used in answering the roll call. Then came recitations, musical selections, declamations, a sketch of the poets' life and a review of his works, making a programme that was very well received. The audience was a large one, nearly every seat in the church lecture room being filled.

-The ninth annual party of the Bower City Rifles was well attended at their armory last evening, a delegation from the Milton Guards, under command of Oaptain Converse, being present as quests. National colors were tastefully displayed, which, with the bright uniforms of the Rifles and their fair partners, made a beautiful and enchanting scene. Anderson's band furnished the music, and an excellent supper was provided by Tuckwood. Everything passed off in the most pleasant and joyous manner, the party being a perfect suc-

-Last evening between five and six o'clock a team of horses belonging to Mr. W. B. Baines were left for a moment pranos-Miss Kate Fernsworth, Miss at Sayres' tobecco warehouse on Frank- Mary Liewis, Miss Kate Morrissey, Miss lin street. The horses took advantage of | Clara Church. First Altes-Mrs. Chas. this and started on a run, reaching Mil- L. Clark, Miss Martha Willey, Miss Ada wankee street they turned east and fairly | Pond, Mrs. J. C. Cook. | Second Altesflew down that street, crossing the bridge Mrs. C. E. Moseley, Mrs. C. B. Coprada they turned north on Main street, break- | Miss Franc Edwards, Miss Bertha Sayles. ing away from the heavy sleigh to which they were attached when in front of the Spangled Banner," Miss Lucia Walsh Boston Bakery, the horses kept on in carried the solo charmingly. The tabtheir wild run, going to Bluff street, lean rather lost its effect from the failure thence north on the Fulton road. One of those in charge to raise the curtain of the horses was stopped near the gas but no one went to criticae and the bouse, while the other was captured at | programme as a whole was well received |

Thos, Pratt's stone quarry, two miles north. But very little damage resulted although there were several hair breadth. евсарея.

-Yesterday being the eighteenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nelson, a party of Odd Fellows took advantage of Mr. Nelson's home last evening during his temporary absence, and laid plans to give him of the city or county you can speak to surprise. Mr. Nelson is the newly installed N. G. of No. 14, Odd Fellows' lodge. An excellent oyster supper was prepared for him on his return home, and during the evening Mr. Nelson was presented with a handsome easy chair, as a token of the high esteem in which he disallowed. is held by members of the order. The party enjoyed the evening most pleas-

-For some time past there has been the Janeavillo people regarding the Adopted. Choral Union and its work. One of the leading members said this morning: "Mr. Euchre club was pleasantly entertained kosh, Ford du Lac, Appleton, Green Bay, Neenah and Menasha, signed by some of the most prominent people, came up before Judge Patten to-day and their musical societies. This would is hereby requested to furnish a copy of musical directors she ever had. If our people would not have Mr. Torrens leave us, something should be done at once." Many seem scarcely to realize the splendid opportunity the musical people of this city have been enjoying during the past three seasons. They will come to a full sense of realization when it is too late.

THE RUMORS DENIED.

A Reather-ladage of W. C. Rutta Em phatically Contradicts the Story Regarding the Latters Death.

Within a short time past it has been sudden death in Iows was chronicled | Adopted. recently, left a number of large debts in this city. This, taken in connection with the oircumstances surrounding the death caused very sensational rumors to be circulated. It was alleged that he had committed spinide partly because of cause there were coming due notes purporting to the signed by his mother, but really circulated without her knowledge. Mr. Butts was too highly respected through the county to have these reports believed by more than a few, but among those who knew him only by name, they created much of a sensation. With a view to securing deficite information in short hand reporter when in his judgthis matter a reporter this afternoon intorviewed Mr. William Lord, who is here from Chicago arranging the affairs of the

"I am almost positive that it was not suicide," said Mr. Lord. "There has been nothing discovered that would furnish the least onuse for such a deed Mr. Butts owed considerable money in Janesville, probably five thousand dollars, but the debts could all of them have been covered by an assignment.

"The source of all his financial trouble was a mortgage that he put on his farm at ten per cept, and proved to be a terrible drag. Five years ago, in hopes of battering himself, Mr. Butts began to spoonlate in western land. He lost money out there, bacause many of his debtors would not pay up. The accounts that he held against parties in Nebrasks would probably almost balance his indebtedness here. As to the alleged forgery, the story is an insult to one who the outstanding papers, and have found that everything is perfectly regular.

"Mr. Butts's death was caused by an his sister's home in Ossian, Iowa, Severa head and since then has been under treatment much of the time, using chloro form to deaden the pain."

Mr. Lord is now providing for the settlement of the estate. It is probable that I. C. Brownell will act as adminis trator for the creditors and Ira Flagler for the heirs-at-law.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is fast taking the place of the old fashioned cough remedies. It bever falls to relieve the most violent cold, and for throat diseases it is invaluable. Price 25 cent.

Thus am I doubly arraed—my death and life My bane and antidote are both before me". Ether to sit alone suffering with noundgin Or buy one buttle of Balvation Oil.

LITTLE PROPLE SING.

Buc Fait to Draw a Very Large

Many of those that held tickets to the children's concert last evening did not attend. Uncalled for economy regarding the use of shovels made walking very bad in some parts of the city, and to this the smallness of the audience that assembled in Myers' new opera house was largely due. The audience was an appreciative one, however, and applauded

meny of the numbers heartily. The curtain rose on two hundred children arranged in tiers from the stage to the flys. Professor Torrons rapped sharply, waved his naton for a moment and his pupil's fresh young voices rang out in the "Pilgrim Chorus." Then followed the "Evening Prayer", "Sleep Gentle Babe." "On The Tree Top", and

the "Evening Hymn" by Spohr. Interspersed with these was a plane duett by Mrs. Lizzie Bintliff and Mrs. H. A. Doty: a chorus entitled "Legends," by sixteen ladies: the trio."Angel Mother Ever Near Me,"from "Cinderella," and the chorus "The Lord is My Shepherd," from "Enchanted Swans," by the same ladies, and a selection in which both the ladies and the children took part. This last was one of the gems of the evening, it being the waitz song from "Cinderells." The ladies that took part in these choruses were: First Sopranos-Mrs. Wells Ray. Miss Hattie Dearborn, Mrs. Christine Hawley, Miss Etta Pond. Second So-

In the closing number, "The Star

COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

January Session of the Rock County Board of Supervisors.

The Business Considered | Resterded Afternoon and To-Day.

The board of spheryisors met at two o'clock yesterday afternoon, pursuant to adjournment, Chairman Gardiner presid ing. Roll called, and quorum present. Mr. Gunn moved that three bills, one for \$60 in favor of Wm. Sagmund, one for \$31 50 in favor of A. Bebrendt, and one for \$40 m favor of J. Murphy, he

Mr. Lee moved that the bill of Thos. Hancock, for \$37, be allowed at \$30. Adopted. Mr. Lee also moved that several other

noticeable lack of interest shown by bills be allowed at the amounts claimed.

Mr. Gann-A resolution providing that the resolution adopted by the board at Torrens has received letters from Osh its November meeting petitioning the legislature to enact a law whereby the county judge of Rock county could employ a register of probete, be and the asking him to come at once sud lead same is hereby reseinded, and the clerk occupy every evening in the week and this resolution to each member of the deprive Janesville of one of the ablest legislature from this county mmediately it adopted. Lost. Mr. Gunn, from the committee on

accounts of receiving and disbursing grocery bids, reported that in the opinion of the committee it is for the best interest of Rock county to award the in tenderness and in pity, in the care and Janesville and county farm and insane sillieted." asylum to I. O. Brownell, of the city of Janesville, and for the furnishing of groceries for Beleit and vicinity to Messrs. Pentland & Harmon, of the city of Beloit and for the furnishing wood for the poor or Belost and vicinity to Messrs. Pentland known that William C. Butts, whose & Harmon, of the city of Beloit.

Mr. Lee-A resolution for the appointment of a committee of three to confer with the county judge us to clerical assistance. Adopted.

\$500 to the building committee to pay his financial difficulties and partly be bills owing and for future improvement. Adopted. Mr. Jones, from special committee on

Mr. Gunn-A resolution appropriating

the best interest of the county that the same be continued. That the usefulness of : aid court may be increased and its business expedited by empowering the judge to employ 8 ment the best interests of the court demands; and the confidence in the court increases if a jury could be chosen from the county at large when demanded by either party in the suit. The committee presented a resolution providing for such

reporter. Mr. Kimball moved to smend by addng mileage for jurors. The report and the resolutions were

Mr. Broderick - A resolution to appro-

printe \$60 to Mrs. Green, of Magnolia. Adopted. Mr. Kimball, of the committee on charitable and penal institutions, made a poor farm and insane asylum. As this

report will appear in full in the official

then adopted as ammaded.

proceedings of the board, we omit it at this time. The report was adopted. Mr. Carle presented a resolution providing that the county board would not bereafter allow or cause to be paid any make her own selection, if you know she charges for assistance to shoriff or other

have been obtained. Adopted. On motion the board adjourned :30 o'clock this morning.

village, where such assistance might

SATORDAY, 9:30 A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment Mr. Chairman Gardiner presiding. Quorum present.

The journal of yesterday read and approved. Mr. Aller presented the report of the poor house and insane asylum for the year 1886. Report adopted.

Superintandent S. B. Kenyon submittad his report as superintendent of poor.

Report adopted. Mr. Gunn-report of committee on claims. Adopted.

Mr. Gunn-an order to appoint a committee of one to destroy canceled orders-Adopted, and Mr. Gunn was appointed anch committee.

Mr. Jones-resolution in regard to change of venue. Adopted. Mr. Carle-resolution of thanks to Superintendent S. H. Allen and wife, Adopted.

Mr. Nowlan, for the appointment of a committee of two to act with committee No. 12 in matters pertaining to the dispute between Turtle and La Prairie. Adopted.

Mr. Tarrant, providing for the meeting of county assessors at the county clerk's office and regulating the equatization of personal property.

Mr. Marquart offered the following as a substitute: That the assessors of Rock county be instructed to meet each year on the first Monday of May at the county clerk's office, for the purpose of agreeing on a basis of assessing the real and personal property of the county, for the purpose, if possible, of getting more equal assessment of the property of the county.

The substitute was lost. The original resolution was adopted. Mr. Gunn reported that the canceled

orders had been destroyed by burning in the presence of the board. Adopted. Mr. Merrill, report of committee or apportioning jurors, reporting 145 names from which the jurous are to be selected. Adopted. Mr. Gunu, making appropriations for current expenses for the year ISS7,

Mr. Nelson, to adjourn until one o'clock. Adopted. Loan and Insurance Office, \$15,000 to loan at 7 per cent long time.

amounting to \$31,248 35. Adopted.

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GRAND ARMY VETERANS.

Installation of Officers of W H. Sargent Post No. 20.

Cane Presentation—Oyster Supper Dante.

At the recular, semi monthly meeting of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. B., at post headquarters, held last eyening, Post Commander S. C. Cobb installed the following officers for the ensuing vear:

Commander-E. G. Harlow. Senior Commander-B. D. Rockwood Junior Commander-L. H. Lee. Surgeon-Dr. Henry Palmer. Officer of the Day-Patrick Delaney. Officer of the Guard-R. W. Scott. Chaplain-Ben R. Hilt. Adjutant-John McCullough. Opertermaster-B. M. Bucklin. Sergeant Major-F. A. Bennett.

Quartermaster Sorgeant-Ellis Shop-

Post CommanderJ. B. Green, upon

transferring his chair to his successor in office, took occasion to speak of the success of the Post during the past year, and to congratulate his comrades upon the bright prospect for the future, closing his remarks as follows: "Comrades, we belong to and represent that noble band of an honored brotherhood, and let us enjoy a justitiable pride in our high calling and see that our lives conform to the true character of the ideal soldier. In honor, in fidelity and in manly courage in the defense of the right, in sympathy, contract for furnishing said groceries for protection of the sorrowful and the On assuming the duties of his new

office, Commander E. G. Harlow made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion. The installation exercises being concluded, Senior Commander D. B. Rockwood in behalf of Comrade John Sparling presented Past Commander J. B. Green ing at the same bench beside Mr. Greenthe recipient having no knowledge of what it was intended for. The head of the onne is solid silver and was taken from a cane presented to Mr. Sparling over 30 years ago, which had been broken. Mr. Green accepted the gift with feeling pride, he holding the donor in the highest municipal court, reported that it is for regard. Mr. Sparling is one of the oldest members of the post, and is highly respected by all.

The business being concluded the members, upon invitation of the new officere, were taken to Tuckwood's rectaurant where an oyster supper was provided for all. This over the veterace then visited the Rifles armory upon invitation, and participated in the Rifles annual party.

For an absolutely pure washing medium try Fairbank's scap. In stock by

Jottings on Vertous Topics. A jaunt around town yesterday corvinced the writer of one established fact. A successful merchant must possess the blessed virtues of all the good saints in the calendar. The first to be noted as courtesy, and the possession of it is most essential. A man may be a disrerutable chest, and if he possesses gentility report regarding the management of the and snavity of manners, he will find numberless victims. A successful merchant must always be ready to display his goods for critical inspection, in the meantime entertaining his oustomers by a social chat upon topics of interest. Nevers rgue with a lady. Allow her to is getting the worst of the bargain. "Inis dead. We immediately looked up al police officers, unless the same be clearly deed, mu'am, you are mistaken; this is shown to be necessary, and in no case much the finer of the two, and just will the county board allow, or order observe the beautiful plaids," said an paid, any observe items for assistance east side clerg to a lady examining two mountains and wanders away to Paris. The parting from her mountain home when the assistant has been taken by a larger and heavier," she replied quiet and her parents and taking the steep road with the other wanderers, though a pretty will the county board allow, or order observe the beautiful plaids," said an rail or carriage to any other city, town or Iy. "That is all an imagination of your own ides," urged the young man emphatically, sinking deeply into the slough of his own muddy ideas as he grows warm with his argument. With womanly

obstinacy she didn't buy either shawl A lady from the country a few days ago entered a clothing store intending to make extensive purchases. "I would like to see your suits for boys," she asked of a waiting attendant. He was sick perhaps or tired or possibly hungry-it was nearly six o'clock. "The boy's clothing is in another department," he answered slowly without chappe of base. or a movement to indicate his willingness to show her the goods. "Ob, is it," she replied briefly and without further comment folded ner circular round her and indignant as an Arab might be

"filently stole away." The languid clerk stole away a chort time after, for his employer soon discovered this constitutional weariness and banished him to some other haven of

To courtesy, the model merchant must add patience. He must smile and smile, though he may repress any amount of anathemas, which he would like to har at his indecisive and tantalizing customer A lady was purchasing a bonnet in one of our principal millinery emporiums. The writer observed her try on ten bonnets, by actual count, and after obliging the tired milliner to combine the trimmings of two the slippery approach to Milwaukee bonnets she refused to purchase. And street bridge. this woman had ample means to indulge herself in the damtiest combinations of silk and yel yet, and out of her abundance pay the work woman her hire, To courtesy and patience add honesty.

is now on his way to Haron to see "Raff." The other evening a lady stopped at a grocers. It was dusky and she was unrecognized by the clerk who came to the door. "Have you goodlesting apples?" she questioned. "First class," was the prompt reply. "Then put up a half Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. The gen-bushel," was the order. When the splendid eating apples were tested at home the discovery was made that their larm diseases, poor appetite, low spirits splendid quali ties must have existed in bescache, or diseases of the kinners the sweet long ago, for half of them were rotten and the other half frosted. "But Mothers, teething and fretful children need Dr. Arnold's Scothing and Quieting Cordial. Druggists 25 cents. we must make some discrimination between our regular customers and transients, that is a trick of the trade," urges a friend. Perhaps palming off poor

other fellow. So here we have in our model merchant the happy combination of the three traits, courtesy, patience and honesty. But slas, if we ever find these sublimated excellencies all united in one man, he the city, at Golling's.

will be too ethereal for this sordid earth, and dissolve from our view, and disappear into the land where the inhabitints are not troubled about the wherewithal to eat, drink and wear:...

We sannot deal too tenderly with the faults and follies of a friend. George Eliot sage, "When Death, the great reconciler comes, it is not our kindness that we remember, but our severity." We are always ready to prope the excresenees and ansightly growth from the charnator of another, forgetting that we may possess some moral obliquity of vision ourselves. Emerson says, "We try to oreate another being just like ourselves. and one is enough." M. L. B.

ANUSEMENTS.

UNGLE TOM'S CABIN.

The drama that never seems to lose strength-Uncle Tom's Cabin-will be presented at the opera house again this vening, the audience this afternoon being a very fair one. The company is a good one, the Topsys are marvels of nnoceuce, the Markses, Philadelphia lawyers with side sphitting eccentricities. George is a hero to admire, the slave iesler a demon incarnate, Uncle Tom especially faithful and submissive, Eve pathetic to the last degree and the blood hounds and donkeys models of excel-

The Fifth Avenue Theatre company's engagement here next week will probably open with "Fanction". The Monominee Herald, speaking of a recent performance BAYS: The company finished its engagement

on Saturday night last, with the charmidg play "Fanchon," which was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic audience.

During the weeks' engagement Divorce."

""Fancyclds" ""Passant Girl's Dram" "Esmerelds," "Pessant Girl's Dream" and "Hazel Kirke" were presented in a splendid manner and never were there more satisfied people than those who attended the entertainments. The differa cane, romarking that the donor had entroles taken by Miss thatte Irving made it with his own hands while work- during the season showed her to be a pleasing and successful actress, and never did she appear on the stage without be-ing received by a hearty applause from many admirers of the drame. The mine were also ably taken and in every case it seems that none could have been improved upon. The watch was drawn by Charles Light, of the third ward. OLIO.

> brought to the city, Clio stands near the One of the Baltimore papers head. 'Clio" is a romantic spectacular drama

Among the attractions that are being

by Bartley Campbell, the scenes of which are chiefly laid in Venice and Florence. Last year, when it was given in this city the engagement was a most successful one, as it was a play that suited the people. This season additional interest riven it, because the cast is much better the scenes more varied and realistic, and the costumes more brilliant and costly The great earthquake scene, which occur in the fourth act, is capitally managed, and in the same act the celebrated ballet "L'Amour" is jutroduced, with Mile. Adele Cornains in the leading role. This young lady is full of supplement and grace, and received an ovation for her She is also young and very

pretty. "THE PEARL OF SAVOY,"

Maggie Mitchell who will appear at Myers New Opers bouse next week, is too well known here to need any praise. bring my ale more within the reach of The part that she takes on next Incadey evening is one of her strongest, and the

Baltimore American says or it: Maggie Mitchell, in the Pearl of Savoy, won another pronounced success last night at the Holiday Street theatre. As delineator of the pathetic aspects of outh she wins her way to the hearts of er andience with unerring certainty is not easy to perceive the secret of her underlable power, nor to discover how she produces ther effects. In the drama of the Pearl of Savoy there is very little beyond what she makes it. A Savo girl, to escaspe the libertine pursuit of wealthy gentleman, quits her native "SANTA CLAUS" and "CYCLONE" scap tableau, would not, in any other hands, have been so pathetic. Yet, all over the house last night men could be seen n tears and women could be beard sob

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From a Consumptive.

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he was well again.

JEANNETTE M. PLUMMER. The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther mometer indicated 9 degree) above zero-Cloudy with south wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 28 degrees above zero. Cloudy with south win 1. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 28 and 33 degrees above

Personal. -Mrs. F. W. Coon, of Edgerton, was in the city yesterday, and probably will long remember her visit on account of -Mr. J. B. Hollister, of Rutland, Vermont, was a visitor at the Gazette office

this morning. Mr. Hollister is a brother of Mr. R. M. Hollister, formerly of Janesville, now of Huron, Dakots, and

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M. and 7:00 P. M. Bunday school at 12 M. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday evening in the chapel at 7:30 o clock.

Rev. U. H. Richards D. D., of Madi-

son, will preach morning and evening in

exchange with Rev. H. A. Miner. Bus-

iness Mens' Bible class at the close of

the morning service. Society of Chris-

tian Endeavor at 6:15 sharp in the church

parlore., A cordial invitation extended.

ALL SOULS ORUNCH-Corner of Court and Binff streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Pastor-Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:15 F. M.

Service by the pastor at 10:30 a. m

FURST M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Conter streets, Rev. Thomas Walker, Pastor Residence, No. 25 Lincoln street, directly south of St. Joseph's Convent, Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Succay school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Thosday and Thursday evenings.

Preaching by the pastor morning and

evening. Revival service every evening

during the week, Monday and Saturday

BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, REV. M. G. HODOR, D. D. pastor, Sunday services at 103 a. m., and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30

Preaching by the pastor morning and

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson stree Rev.W. F. Brown, Pastor. Services at 10:33 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.

Services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Presch-

ing by the pastor Rev. W. F. Brown, both

morning and evening. All are invited to

attend. Bible school at noon. Young.

People's meeting at 6 p. m. Thursday

evening meeting at 7:30. Subject

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Ray R. J. Rounz, Pastor. Services at 8:00 and 10:30 A-Mr.; Sunday school at 3:00 F. M. Vaspers at 7:00 F. M.

P. M. ST. PATRICK'S CHUBCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGannity. Pastor. Services at 8:00 A. M., and 10:00 A. M. Yespers at 3:00 P. M.

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bird seed, 5e; best oysters, 20c per can:

best crackers 50; best plug tobacco, 40c;

choice plug, 25c; choice smoking, 15c;

corn starch, Se; gloss starch, 6e; choice

raisins, Sc; best ourrante, Sc; choice

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Subject, "Agnosticism."

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evening.

Prayer and Sermon at 7 p. m.

"Autopsy on the Living Sketeron." ROCKLAND, Mass., Jan. 15,-The autopsy on the body of Sprague, the "Living Skele Divige Services Will Be Held

ton," showed weight, 40 pounds; cause of death, pneumonia; cause of thinness, muscu-lar atrophy, probably due to spinal disease. TRINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets, hev. J. F. Conover, D. D. rec tor. Services, Sunday, 7:30, A. M., Holy Communion; 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Semon; 7:30, p. m. evening prayer and semon Bunday school after morning service. Friday Eve., services at 7:30, Services on Holy Days at 10 A. M. On the first Sunday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A. M. Service. Other organs healthy. Fired on the Striking Miners. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—A report has just reached this city that a mob of striking

minors Friday morning visited the Hills lake coal mines in defiance of the police, who are coar inflict in the cand, breaking through the police cordon, attached the miners at work in the miner, and that the officers were con-Services in Trinity church to-morrow conducted by the rector. Holy Comcelled to fire upon the strikers, several of munion at 7:30 s. m. Morning Prayer whom were soverely wounded.

The Cholera in South America PHILADELPHIA, Jun. 15.—A letter from Montovideo to Mr. A. R. Durkee states that cholera is epidemic in that city and the town-along the river Plata, both in Uruguay and he Argentine Republic, and that hundr's of

persons are dying daily. The Turper society, of Milwaukee, has lecided to join hands with the Freie Gemeinde in celebrating Thomas Paine's birthday A committee was appointed to meet with a similar committee of the Freie Gimeinde on (January 19 for the

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DOUBLE COMPANY. 26--Artists--26

Vespers at 3:00 P. M.

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GHRIST CHURCH—Services at 10:30 a. m., Sundays and 7:00 p. m. Preaching morning and evening Rev.H.W Spalding, D.D., Rector. Residence corner East and Fouth Second streets. Fridays at 7:30 p. m. Holy communion on that Sunday in the month, at 10:30 a. m.; also, upon bely days at 8 a. m. Sunday school at close of morning service.

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